From the Philadelphia Times,

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPING.

vides for Its Army of

Guents.



PARIS. Sept. 26.—The fin de sleele woman is certainly multifarious in her tastes and accomplishments. She deports herself with equal grace in the drawing room and on the field of sports and has graduated to be the rival of man in man's own realms. Yet the feminine desire to please lurks in every fold of the well-fitting gown in his time or habit, and stamps the daughter of Eve of hunting frock plays an important role in madame's wardrobe, since she herself has discovered its charming possibilities. The costume differs little from other sporting gowns, except the the skirt is worn very short, to allow the necessary freedom to the limbs for the long tramps over meadows and through woods and underbrush. Robert is sarticularly successful in the creation of such costumes, and his model, which we illustrate to-day, shows a bewitching individuality and style which deserves to be imitated for ordinary use by the elongation of the skirt to the conventional street length.

The costume is made of black army cloth and finished to the individuality and style which deserves to be imitated for ordinary use by the elongation of the skirt to the conventional street length.

The costume is made of black army cloth and in the creation of such costumes, and his model, which felt is bound with black satin the present fashion of snugness by a very becoming round yoke, slightly longer in front than behind, and closing at one side in front. Its perfect fit is accentuated by a design done in silk soutache application.

The skirt is also scant and very short, and the necessary fullness which assures a proper hang at the back is sumplied by an underlying box pleat. The

is supplied by an underlying box pleat. The hem is simply decorated by one row of black silk stitching. The skirt is unlined, as the thickness of the cloth alone war-rants a sufficient body to secure a proper fit. Bloomers of black silk or satin or

LAST YEAR'S GOWN.

Power has writere should be streamed best or your last writere should can make new gowns well despited by an about the should back in a plain gown has proved by an about the should be sho

Nearly every traveler in the woods of Maine. Northern New York and Canada brings home specimens of the boxes and baskets of scented grass made by the Indians. The delicate odor of new mown hay, which lasts until the basket drops to pieces, makes it delightful for use as a recoptacle for handkerchiefs, laces or stationery. Bunches of the dried grass are not infrequently put into bureau drawers to give fragrance to linens.

The Indians are beginning to answer the demand for soft tints in their weavings, and fewer baskets are seen in the early fashion of staring reds and yellows. Now one may procure lovely pale blues, lavenders and pinks, or, prettiest of all, the native cerus and silver grays of the uncolored grass.

HOUSEKEEPING AT VASSAR. The Way a First Class Hostelry Pro-Many of the College Girls Become Expert Managers of Domestic Affairs.

Hunting Frock, designed by Robert of Paris.

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Children's Care for Their Magazines.

See Adler's Big Double-Page Millinery

Ambuse who be indeed, the indeed of the active property of the property of the

washing dishes and putting rooms in order it must be confessed that the college girl is sometimes lacking. Toward the end of the week books and papers get unounfortably high on the chairs and tables, but as sweeping day approaches the student has a grand clearing up time if she wishes to save her belongings from the rawging to save her belongings from the rawging day approaches the student has a grand clearing up time if she wishes to save her belongings from the rawging to the maid. A general spring house cleaning, however, is sometimes carried on especially if comit by is expected. The tend kettle is polished with tooth powder and the furniture is rubboid down with camphorated oil. Such extensive cleanings, the funding is rarely indulged in, for time is very preclous at college, and it is not to be wasted with impunity.

BEDROOM MANTELPIECE.

A Shelf That May Be Utilized as a lack a hole in the middle at the top to let out the steam (this is especially necessary with rabbit pie). Garnish round to sarry with rabbit pie), garnish round to lack with leaves cut from the scraps of the paste and lay one on the other, gather them up in a kind of knob, sarry with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, then with a sharp knife slash the top to let, the word of the wo

found, lay largely in her ability to set of her fine points through tasteful dress and by little arts of the toilet. Her musical voice seemed like a bird's notes.

One morning he conceived the idea of surprising her at her home in a suburb of the city. He wondered if he should find her out among the flowerbeds, and was comewhat disappointed on arriving at her home and looking around the attractive lawn that he caught no glimpse of the one has a solid. He steeped upon the vernada, and as he waited he heard a voice. Could it be that of the charmer? It could not be possible, for these were the harsh, shrill tones of a soold. He rang again, and the servant appeared He asked for the young lady, and disordered gown, and heard an exclamation that he could not have imagined as coming from the delicate lips of the young creative. He hesitated. Should he retreat? He decided that it was impossible for him to do so in good order, so he w ittel in the parlor. He conclessed that he rer could have leading the parlor. He conclessed that he record have leading to the soler light of the compared them to the soler light of the compared them to the voice that might have been the seeming to echo throw the open doorway the head of the compared them to the compared them to the compared them to the voice that might have been the seeming to echo throw the open doorway to the proper for the greek with all from the string down at table.

Too Much Bait luncheon and to remove their gloves when sitting down at table.

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Too Much Bait luncheon and trable.

The will be sufficient to stand the strength limits a you seeming to echo throu, of the wide hall. Th upon the one to whom offer his heart, hand as.

Politics in Billville.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Public office is a public trust. We hired
out the children, mortgaged the mule and
the newspaper, and then got left by six We have elected another man to the may-oralty, but the former mayor still holds the office. He has barricaded the doors and swears he will not surrender alive. The other day we turned the prisoners out of jail to vote, but they outran the can-didates, and now the sheriff can't catch

em. We tried the Australian ballot system.

but it don't work to suit. It don't elect half the candidates who wanted to get in. We have just laid out a new town to accommodate our disappointed office seek-

A common form of neglect is the shoulders, which are allowed in childhood to grow lopsided, and take on an ungraceful stoop. Often they are crowded so by illiting corsets that they seriously displace the collar bone. Instead of such malformation, they should be level, large, erect, insensibly descending, and well poised, making the waist appear round and small. Massage and oils will do much to tone up the neglected shoulders.

y negligree the fair found now along and of reet and low, the voice that a virago, still se open doorway as his last call and expected to it that he pos-

From Spare Moments.

A clergyman who had been greatly annoyed by the continued interruption to which he had been subjected during the delivery of his sermon stopped abrupity, and looking around at the congregation spoke as follows:

"Some time ago, while delivering a sermon, I was frequently interrupted by a gentleman sitting in front of me, who gesticulated, moved about and whispered to his neighbors, and at last I addressed to him a sharp reprimand for his unseemly conduct. When the service was over my clerk in the vestry mentioned the matter to me, and asked if I was ignorant of the fact that the person addressed was an idiot. I have since then always hesitated to reprimand any of my own congregation for interrupting me in fear that I may be addressing an idiot, who is not responsible for his actions." for his actions."
silence reigned throughout the delivery
of the remainder of his sermon.

From the Harlen Life.

He—"Are all J. Millionaire Crawford's daughters married".

She—"Yes, all five of them."

He—"Married some English syndicate, I.

It is possible to let in a width of color or at is possible to let in a width of color or guipure lace at the knees, to make a gown train. But the hem will require careful re-hanging. All of these intricacies are be-yond any tailor who is not a genius. Such fussing must be done by women's fingers. The most pretentious dressmakers are occupied with trying to think up new ways of fastening gowns so that you could not considily guess how.

Black separate waists have come again. You may have taffeta silk or satin, preferably silk, but the tuckings must run up and down from collar to beit, and he guiltiess of yoke. The tucking is so fine it appears like fine cording. Constant demand for dress? sleeves in these separate waist at length has brought folk to close sleeve litted from shoulder to wrist, and there filled.

Finely white-colored embroidery on taffeta is a new material used greatly for the delicate of the second state of the second state. Northern New brings home specimen baskets of scented gradians. The delicate of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state arms there is not a fit, and yet it never is sould not show. It is secret of it. lightweight trained underskirt. For example, you have a black satin gown to do over with a train. Make a trained petticoat of purple aster poplin, and flounce it for a dozen inches with the same material, knife plaited. Put a similar flounce of knife plaited. Put a similar flounce of knife plaited black grenadine on the tunic, which is made from the old skirt. Have the new poplin petiticost and the tunic trimmed, the same length.

feta is a new material used greatly for the separate waist. In one instance, a slightly lownecked guimpe was made from it to wear with a sleeveless jacket. The crowns of outing hats must needs

hanging. All of these intricacies are beyond any tailor who is not a genius. Such fussing must be done by women's fingers. The most pretentious dressmakers are occupied with trying to think up new ways of fastening gowns so that you could not possibly guess how a woman gets into them.

Gone are the frank buttons for securing the placket; going fast even the cunning

It has been said that college does not Anyone who breakfasts, lunches, dines encourage housewifely virtues, but nev-or sups at one of the leading hotels of the ertheless most college girls could give some city must be impressed, beyond the su-periority of cuisine even, with the lack of gentle art of living in a flat.

TO HANG A PICTURE. Some Good and Practical Suggestions

An Afternoon Gown.

A pretty dress for afternoon wear is a gray cashmere embroidered with silver and trimmed with a touch of red. The skirt is made with an embroidered yoke, to which the circular folds are hung. An embroidered gray mousseline de sole, mounted over red silk, makes a blouse; over this a bolero cut out about the shoulders and sinshed in points. This is finished with a fold of red velvet and is embroidered with silver. The sleeves end at the elbows in a turnup embroidered cuff showing an undersleeve of the thin gray stuff laid in fine pleats, unlined and buttoned at the wrists with garnet links. Baked Fish. A fish weighing four or five pounds is the best size, and it should not be cut more than is necessary to clean nicely. Make a fressing of bread crumbs, butter, salt and a little salt pork with chopped parsiey and onion, if desired. Mix the dressing with onion, if desired. Mix the dressing with one beaten egg, fill the body, sew it up and place in a dripper with some strips of salt pork for flavoring. Put one cup of water in the pan, bake an hour and a half, basting frequently, and after the fish is taken up thicken the gravy in the pan to

From the Ladies' Home Journal. From the Ladier Home Journal.

Let the children learn to take care of the numbers of their own magazines and to file them themselves for preservation. Cut two thin stripa of wood the length of the magazine and about an inch wide; bore three holes, one at each end and one in the middle. With a sharp awl pierce holes to correspond in the magazines, lay the sticks on them, pass a cord through the holes and tie it.

"There is more kinship between poetry and science than one would think." "That's a fact. Both of them seem to consist mainly in piling up a lot of phrases nobody can understand."